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U.S. silent on Syria clash

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — American officials yesterday continued their policy of avoiding any comment on Tuesday's clash between Israel and Syria. The policy was extended to diplomatic contacts between Administration officials and Israeli diplomats.

DAYAN ON CLASHES Absolute quiet won't come to Syrian border

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that he does not anticipate absolute quiet on the Syrian border. Mr. Dayan, addressing members of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S., said he does not think the Syrian border will reach the quiet situation which prevails along the border with Jordan.

NIXON LETS SHIPS USE CHINA PORTS

THURMONT, Maryland. — President Nixon yesterday issued orders permitting U.S. ships to call at mainland Chinese ports and opening the way for U.S. planes to fly charter flights to that country. The White House said the President had acted to help the development of trade and contacts between the American and Chinese peoples in the spirit of improving cooperation that marked his historic visit to China last February.



Rav-Aluf David Elazar visited the northern front yesterday and is here shown talking to officers and men along the cease-fire line. Seated on his left is G.O. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hagi.

Repairs to damaged kibbutz; Syrians badly hit — Elazar

By DAVID ELAZAR and YA'AOOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporters MEROM HAGOLAN. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, yesterday visited this kibbutz which was badly damaged by Syrian artillery on Tuesday and told newsmen there that the Syrian Army had been hit harder than it was a fortnight ago.

Eban hopes for continuing aliya from Rumania

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that he hoped the Rumanian Government would continue to allow extensive emigration to Israel within the framework of family reunions.

Kissinger, Tho hold 3rd round

PARIS. — U.S. peace negotiator Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese leader Le Duc Tho yesterday held the third round of what may be final discussions leading to the end of the Vietnam war.

Brandt to continue on path of 'security and detente'

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in his first foreign policy speech since he was returned to power by an absolute majority of the electorate last Sunday, declared yesterday he will continue to seek "security and detente" in Europe.

Security talks open, adjourn in Helsinki

HELSINKI (Reuters). — Preparatory talks for a European security conference formally opened here yesterday and then quickly adjourned until today. Representatives of 34 countries are attending the talks which are being held under tight security.

One-day strike at Television House

Jerusalem Post Reporter ALL television news programmes were cancelled last night as production and news workers declared a labour dispute with the Broadcasting Authority and called a 24-hour warning strike.

Syria maintains call for Arab aid

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Syria yesterday maintained its call on Arab governments to rally to its aid in "repelling Israel aggression and aiming strong blows at Israel."

Hausner to press Marriage Bill

TEL AVIV. — Gideon Hausner said last night he was determined to press for a vote on his Civil Marriage Bill in the present Knesset session, despite the settlement of the Langer memorial question.

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BELGIAN GOVERNMENT QUILTS OVER LANGUAGE PROBLEM

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens told Parliament yesterday that his coalition government is resigning because of a deep split over how to settle the country's linguistic problems.

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FIRST B52 SHOT DOWN BY HANOI

SAIGON. — An American B52 bomber crashed in Thailand last night. All six crewmen bailed out and were rescued, the U.S. Command said.

The big eight-engine jet bomber crashed 19 kms. west of Nakorn Phanom in eastern Thailand while trying to make it back to its home base at Utopia, some 600 kms. to the southwest.

A command spokesman, making an announcement of the crash, said the cause had not been determined. But it was believed the plane was hit by ground fire — during a bombing run over the north.

It was the first B52 lost to Communist action in the Vietnam war. At least 10 of the big bombers have crashed due to operational causes and several have been damaged by ground fire. Sources said the plane was being listed as a "combat loss," meaning that it was hit by Communist fire.

The B52 was the fifth American jet downed in three days. Earlier, it was announced that a B10m. swing-wing F111 fighter-bomber was lost.

The announcements came as B52s carried out a record 15 missions against North Vietnam.

The 15 missions by the B52s, with each mission averaging three planes, was the greatest number in a single series for the entire war.

The previous heaviest B52 raids were 13 missions down on August 12 and again on October 31 and on November 4.

Loss of the F111 made it the fourth of its type downed since they returned to action in Indochina in late September. Because of difficulty in tracking its low-flying course, the Command said it could not pinpoint where it went down.

The other jets downed in recent days were F4 Phantoms. One was lost over North Vietnam, another over Thailand and the third over Laos, the command said. One crewman was missing, two killed and three rescued, it said.

Altogether, the B52s carried out about 100 strikes during the day, the command said, all of them well below the 20th parallel limit set by President Nixon last month as a gesture to North Vietnam during the current peace negotiations.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry yesterday issued what it labelled a "special communique" demanding that the U.S. halt its bombing and "sign with equal speed the peace agreement" worked out in Paris in mid-October.

"In the past 19 days," the communique said, "the Nixon Administration, while delaying the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement, has stepped up its criminal air and naval war against one-fourth of the North Vietnamese territory from the 17th to the 20th parallels."



Some of Miss World competitors on stage in London's Odeon Theatre. From left, Miss South Africa, Miss Africa South, Miss Australia, Miss Israel and Miss Guam. (AP radiophoto)

Irish bill to facilitate conviction of IRA men

DUBLIN (UPI). — Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley yesterday introduced a bill in parliament as part of the government's clampdown on the activities of I.R.A. men in the Republic.

Details of the legislation were not immediately announced. But it was expected to amend the laws of evidence and make it easier to convict I.R.A. suspects.

The aim of the bill, formally introduced in the House yesterday and to be published Monday, was to make it easier for the courts to convict suspected members of the I.R.A. The bill will shift much of the onus from the state to the accused to prove that he is not an I.R.A. member, according to government sources.

I.R.A. chief of staff Sean MacStiofain who was arrested shortly afterwards and charged with being a member of an illegal organization.

MacStiofain was remanded Tuesday by a three-judge special criminal court. He will appear again Friday and the prosecution said the R.F.E. interview would form the basis of its case against him.

In Ulster, gunmen apparently armed with silenced pistols assassinated a militiaman early yesterday while his wife and children slept peacefully in their home a few feet away, the army said.

The part-time soldier, a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, died in a small village 80 kms. northwest of Belfast, an army spokesman said.

"It was a well-planned assassination," he said, "they poisoned the man's dog first, then sat back and waited for him to return home from duty at 2 a.m." The man's body was found lying next to his car. Nearby lay the contorted body of the dog.

Argentine gov't reports plot to kill Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The military government said on Tuesday it had received reports of a plot to kill former President Juan Peron and announced it was surrounding him with special security measures.

Members of the Justicialist Party which Peron headed called the government announcement a pretext to isolate the 77-year-old former dictator from his followers.

The government said one of the measures taken was the dispersal of Peron's supporters from the street in front of the house he has stayed in most of the time since his return from European exile last week.

The government announcement did not specify who planned to kill Peron. The communique from the office of President Alejandro Lanusse said: "Information in the hands of official security and intelligence organizations obliges the taking of special precautions to safeguard Mr. Juan Domingo Peron."

It said "elements" — not otherwise identified — infiltrated a Peronist youth organization to assassinate Peron if they disagreed with any action he takes.

The government announcement coincided with a six-point declaration by Peron in which he raised the possibility he might seek to change his disqualification to run for president in the national elections next March.

Observers said Lanusse was likely to reply to Peron and discuss the former president's possible role in the March elections. In a news conference scheduled for later yesterday.

Whether Lanusse would allow Peron to take direct part in the elections was not known. Although Peron is barred from seeking the presidency.

Terrorist killed in Beirut quarrel

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A member of Fatah was killed in a Beirut street on Tuesday night after what was believed to be a quarrel with a policeman, it was reported here.

The sources did not give any details or divulge the circumstances leading to the incident.

In Amman, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ra'y" yesterday quoted a government spokesman as saying that six terrorists surrendered to Jordanian forces on Tuesday.

The newspaper said they surrendered near the East Ghor Canal on the cease-fire line between Jordan and Israel. It gave no other details.

\$11,000 for jeroboam of 1870 wine

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A Los Angeles man paid a record \$11,000 for about four-fifths of a gallon of wine bottled more than 100 years ago.

The wine, a Jeroboam of 1870 vintage Chateau Mouton Rothschild, was purchased on Tuesday by Mario Ruspoli in an auction held simultaneously via satellite television in London, Paris, and Los Angeles.

Money from the auction was to help restore works of art damaged by floods in Venice.

The oldest bottle of wine, a 1769 vintage Jerez Napoleon, was sold for \$900, said spokesmen for auctioneers Sotheby, Parke-Bernet.

'PRICE OF HYPOCRISY' Crisis in Britain on new immigration rules

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The House of Commons was last night to vote on the new immigration rules which will come into force on January 1 when Britain joins the Common Market. Many Conservative backbenchers were expected to vote against the party, or at least abstain because they believe that the new rules put immigrants from the white Commonwealth — Australia, New Zealand and Canada — at a disadvantage with immigrants from the EEC countries.

Britain's entry to the Common Market means that citizens of the EEC countries must be permitted free immigration and work rights in the U.K. the same rights being afforded to British citizens within the Mart countries. Many M.P.s feel that it is wrong that Europeans should be given preferential treatment vis-a-vis citizens of white Commonwealth countries.

Once the regulation becomes law, Commonwealth citizens wishing to take jobs in Britain on a permanent basis will be admitted only after the jobs they want have first been offered to Common Market workers.

The situation of white Commonwealth citizens suffered serious deterioration after the country adopted a bill in 1962 which was specifically aimed at keeping coloured Commonwealth citizens out — and as a by-product also made it more difficult for other Commonwealth citizens to take up U.K. residence.

The new regulation, if adopted, will put all Commonwealth citizens, white or coloured, in third place in the queue for jobs in Britain. For the first time ever, the descendants of Britons who settled the colonies will be treated as aliens. The only exception is for the sons or daughters of parents born in the U.K.

The Commonwealth Immigration Act of 1962 was framed in such a way as to permit the government to pretend that the restrictions had nothing to do with a colour problem. Britain did not want to give the impression that it was passing racialist legislation, yet was anxious to curb the inflow of people from the West Indies, Africa and Asia whom it was felt were beginning to constitute a serious problem in terms of racial tensions within the U.K.

Hence, controls were also placed upon Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders, who in reality were quite welcome, in an attempt to show that colour had nothing to do with the matter.

The new restriction will mean that white Commonwealth citizens wishing to enter Britain for an indefinite period to work must first have a specific offer of a job. Coloured Commonwealth citizens will continue to be subjected to a quota system. The present crisis arises because not everyone is happy with the price of hypocrisy.



Mrs. Barbara Millgate, 31-year-old polio victim who gave birth on Tuesday while in an iron lung in Peak Hill, Australia. The iron lung was opened for the birth of the baby girl. Mrs. Millgate has spent an average of 20 hours daily in the iron lung over the last 11 years. (AP radiophoto)

New British device changes technique for head X-rays

LONDON. — A new, computerized device said to have revolutionized the technique of head X-rays won its inventor a major award yesterday. The machine, called Emi-scanner, produces 100 times more information from the same amount of X-ray photos used in conventional techniques.

It also does away in many cases with the need to inject fluids, radioactive material or air into the head to obtain better contrast X-ray pictures of the brain. Some of these techniques required general anesthesia and a stay in hospital.

Judges who gave the £25,000 MacRobert Award to its inventor, Godfrey Hounsfield, and the Emi electronics group for whom he works, called the scanner the greatest discovery in its field since German physicist Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen accidentally discovered X-rays in 1895.

Mr. Hounsfield, 53, head of the medical systems section of Emi's central research laboratories, worked on the device for three years before the first model was unveiled last April.

Company spokesmen said yesterday they already have orders worth \$600,000 for the scanner, mostly from the U.S. Its export price is \$125,000.

The scanner looks like a large washing machine. The patient's head is inserted in it while he lies prone, and the machine rotates about his head in 180 one-degree steps.

The scanner X-rays the brain in a series of thin layers. At each of the 180 stops, 160 readings are taken of the amount of radiation absorbed by the tissue from a pencil beam of X-rays.

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Murdered 'journalist' was double agent, French paper claims

PARIS (AP). — "France-Solr" claimed yesterday that a Syrian 'journalist' shot to death 10 days ago was actually a double agent and a Palestinian agent executed by a Palestinian assassination team.

Citing intelligence specialists as its source, the newspaper said Khadr Kannoua, 36, had been involved in a complicated double game with the Israelis and Palestinians for several years.

For the Palestinians, according to "France-Solr," Kannoua was involved in a large and profitable arms traffic.

He had been furnishing insignificant information to the Israelis for a long time, the newspaper said, but during the last six months Kannoua reportedly revealed some of the activities in France of the leaders of the Black September wing of the Fatah terrorist group to Israeli agents.

Captain refuses to sail with Hongkong spy on board

HONGKONG (AP). — A Russian freighter carrying an alleged pro-Soviet Chinese spy, who had been escorted on board by police, remained in Hongkong harbour yesterday with the master still refusing to sail.

The Chinese, Ho Hung-Yan, has been on the ship Kavalero for 10 days under the terms of a government order instructing the master to take him to Vladivostok.

He was ordered deported from Hongkong following four months in detention after special branch police broke an alleged Russian spy ring here.

No information could be obtained from the ship's agents yesterday to indicate what the Russians' next step will be. They failed in an attempt to force Ho off the Kavalero when the Governor, Sir Murray Macleho, rejected an application on Tuesday for this to be done.

Ho was placed on the freighter under the terms of an immigration ordinance empowering the government to order the master of any vessel about to leave Hongkong to take a deportee to a specific destination.

Reliable sources said Ho has given police a full confession of his alleged spying activities, including a clandestine trip to Moscow believed to have been about two years ago.

Lebanon marks independence

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon celebrated its 29th independence anniversary yesterday with a military parade of its recently modernized army.

The one-hour long parade included some of the \$80m. worth of equipment bought from various countries in recent months.

These new weapons included Soviet-made 122mm field guns, French SS11 surface-to-air missiles and American M41A2 and M90 troop carriers.

President Suleiman Franjeh took the salute at the parade, which included a flypast by Mirage jets and helicopters of the Lebanese Air Force.

(Travellers from Beirut arriving at Lod Airport yesterday reported that Zahal's raids into Syria did not affect the festivities in the Lebanese capital. They said the parade was not particularly impressive and that some spectators good-humoredly said it was "conducted on several levels" — Lebanese tanks on the ground, Lebanese Mirages above and above them... Israel Phantoms.)



A Cambodian girl soldier draped in bandoliers of machine-gun ammunition stops for a cigarette break during an operation along Route 4 southwest of Phnom Penh. Several hundred girls serve in the 170,000-strong Cambodian Army. (AP photograph)

APOLLO 17 ASTRONAUTS COMPLETE FINAL CHECK

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — Clad in their bulky space suits, the Apollo 17 astronauts on Tuesday night boarded spaceship America and successfully completed a countdown rehearsal for the last planned flight to the moon.

"It's a beautiful bird," said Apollo 17 Commander Eugene A. Cernan, as he checked the spacecraft communications system during this last major test before launching in two weeks.

Cernan, geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans duplicated the procedures they will follow on December 8.

They suited up, rode a special van nine miles to the launch pad and took a high-speed elevator to their spaceship, 100 metres high, atop a searchlight-bathed Saturn 5 rocket.

They climbed into America's cabin and practised the last 2 1/2 hours of a trial countdown, pushing switches, evaluating communications and monitoring systems.

The count was completed without a problem with a mock liftoff of the Saturn 5 at 9:53 p.m., which also is the planned liftoff time, the first after-dark blastoff of a U.S. manned space mission. Launch director Walter Kapryan reported the test was "perfectly normal."

PRISONER GETS EGG RECIPE BY TELEPHONE

PERTH (Reuters). — Prisoners at a West Australian jail kept in touch with the outside world by using a home-made telephone tapped into post office lines, a Royal Commission was told here.

The phone was used to call prison officers at home and threaten them, to discuss possible prison riots with a welfare officer — and, by its inventor, William Cabral, to ask his mother how to make scrambled eggs, the commission was told.

The commission has been set up to inquire into this and other incidents at the Fremantle Jail near here.

Jews protest, interrupt Soviet circus strongmen

NEW YORK (Reuters). — About a dozen Jewish students interrupted the opening performance of the Moscow Circus here on Tuesday night when they rushed into the ring during a strongman act.

Before the performance, the young people, members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, had picketed Madison Square Garden carrying signs including "Save dangerous animals not innocent Jews" and handed out leaflets to first night patrons.

The Moscow Circus is starting an American tour under the cultural exchange agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The brief interruption went almost unnoticed by most of the audience as security people hustled the students out of the ring before they had a chance to reach strongmen Igor Flatov and Vladimir Sarinov, who were lifting cannonballs.

In Australia, a parcel of petitions containing more than 1,000 signatures was sent to the Soviet Embassy in Canberra yesterday, asking for abolition of the diploma tax on emigrants wanting to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Soviets to execute 2 Nazi collaborators

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Government announced yesterday that two men have been sentenced to death and two others to long prison terms for collaborating with the German occupation forces in World War II.

Tass said "the errant nationalist L. Saukas, who received a medal from the Hitlerites for the massacre of Russians and Byelorussians" was sentenced to die by the Pskov regional court in northern Russia.

Tass said a Leningrad military tribunal had convicted I. Boldin, "a sergeant in Hitler's army and a master of wild, fanatical cruelty," of war crimes and sentenced him to death. "His aides, A. Babushkin and I. Malshav, received 15 and 12-year prison sentences respectively," the agency said.

Col. Robert Schuler of the Army's Public Information Office said, "We always make a fingerprint check before a body is shipped back to the States. However, we have decided to make a second check in this case."

UNESCO — The executive board of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — yesterday elected Fuad Sarraf of Lebanon as its president for the next two years.

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- 1) Directors' Report
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3) Election of Directors
4) Appointment of Auditors
5) Confirmation of Directors' proposal to distribute Bonus Shares and Dividends
6) Miscellaneous

By order of the Board of Directors, G. LOEWENSTEIN, Secretary of the Company
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Park pushes through new constitution

SEOUL (Reuters). — South Korean President Chung-hee Park has won a spectacular success in his bid to introduce a new constitution, which deviates from Western-style democracy and endorses peaceful reunification with the Communist North.

With nearly all the votes counted after Tuesday's national referendum to decide on the changes, which give the President extra powers, figures showed that 92.3 per cent of valid votes supported President Park. It was reported that 81.1 per cent of the electorate of 15.7 million had voted.

The president is now to be elected for a six-year term by a new supreme constitutional body, the National Conference for Unification, and can serve as many terms as he is elected.

Previously the president could only be elected for three four-year terms.

It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the National Conference, consisting of 2,800 members with no political affiliation, will elect President Park. The President will nominate one-third of the National Assembly members and be able to dissolve it at will.

Announcing the constitutional changes last month, Mr. Park said he needed the changes to ensure peaceful unification through dialogue with the North. In a statement yesterday he said he regarded the overwhelming support as an "expression of the people's unanimous, strong will and desire to achieve peaceful unification and prosperity of the fatherland and chart our own national course."

His success was foreseen when he proclaimed nation-wide martial law on October 17, scrapped part of the constitution, disbanded the National Assembly, closed colleges and subjected the press to censorship. Otherwise, he could have run into violent objections from the opposition party and students, as he did in another referendum three years ago.

As an army major-general, President Park staged a bloodless coup in 1961 to oust the elected government of Prime Minister John Chang and was elected President by a popular vote two years later.

Mother sent wrong body for burial

BUFFALO, New York (AP). — The mother of a U.S. Army private supposedly killed in a traffic accident in Germany last week says the body sent here by the Army for burial was not the body of her son.

Mrs. Marcella Smith said on Tuesday she received a telegram from the Army 10 days ago informing her that her son, Pvt. Lott D. Smith, 21, had been killed in a traffic accident that day.

A few days later, Mrs. Smith received another telegram, this one from the Army's Memorial Affairs Agency in Washington, D.C., informing her that her son's body had arrived in New York City and instructing her to make arrangements for burial.

The body arrived here the next day under military escort. When Mrs. Smith saw it, she said it was not her son.

Other members of the family viewed the body at a funeral home and said the same thing: the body was not that of Lott D. Smith.

Army officials said Smith was identified by his commanding officer in Germany and that it was the only body sent from Germany that day.

NAGAS SHOOT AS GRAHAM PRAYS

KOHLIMA, India (AP). — An Indian army convoy was ambushed yesterday only three miles from where U.S. evangelist Billy Graham was conducting his "Crusade for Christ" among Naga tribesmen.

The shots were audible from the crusade grounds, but Dr. Graham appeared to be unaware of the firing. He carried on with a special prayer service for the sick.

When about 2,000 persons sitting on the outer edges of the football field where the crusade is being held began to leave after hearing the firing, Dr. Graham appealed to them to remain seated. They did.

Official sources said one soldier was killed and two soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the attack, which was attributed by the army to underground Naga guerrilla forces that has been seeking independence from India for the past 15 years.

Strict security measures had been taken to ensure the safety of the visiting U.S. missionaries. Armed police and soldiers patrolled the roads leading to the guest houses where the Americans were staying.

The Indian Army sent in reinforcements, some in armoured personnel carriers, to the ambush site to search for the assailants. A helicopter and tracker dogs were used in the search, but no initial contact was made.

Sophisticated Chinese weapons and ammunition had been used in the ambush.

The Indian Government has said in the past that China was the main source of arms of the underground Nagas, who were reported to be going to China for training.

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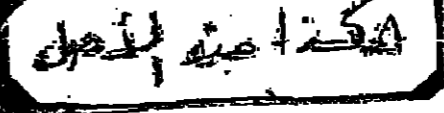
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Party with 'a genius for self-laceration' DEMOCRATS SHARPENING KNIVES FOR THE ELECTION INQUEST

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
WASHINGTON (Ochs). —
IN the aftermath of Senator George McGovern's overwhelming defeat by President Nixon, the various fragments of the Democratic Party are sharpening their knives for what is billed as a "leadership struggle." Round one will be fought on December 9, at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, when a determined effort will be made to replace the chairman, Mrs. (or Ms) Jean Westwood, McGovern's choice for the job after his nomination in the summer.

Whether or not Ms Westwood wins or loses, the struggle will inevitably arouse high feelings in a party that seems to have a genius for self-laceration. But to describe these goings on as a "leadership" fight is something of an exaggeration. A central peculiarity of the American political system is that the party in opposition is essentially leaderless, at least in the European sense. The defeated Presidential candidate of one year, while theoretically still the party champion, tends to drop from view, to be replaced only when the next Presidential election comes round four years later. In the meantime, the party chairman has relatively little power and the stars who are nurturing hopes of capturing the nomination usually try to keep out of the internal strife for fear of offending factions whose support they will need later.

While it is generally assumed that Senator Edward Kennedy is the obvious heir to the 1976 nomination, he is doomed to spend the next three years evading questions about whether he wants it or not. The effort to put the party together again is likely to go forward by a process of public squabbling and private conciliation, with no single accepted leader in charge. Even so, when one weighs the

Republican Stirrings
Barring some disaster, by 1976 President Nixon will be at the end of his second term — the last that the law allows him. The Republicans, who were this year spared the agony of the primary campaigns, will not have an incumbent President to put forward and will suffer a leadership struggle of their own. Indeed, there are signs that it has already started. Senators Charles Percy and Edward Brooke, both liberal Republicans, have already pointedly remarked that Vice-President Spiro Agnew is not the heir apparent for the 1976 nomination.



Muhammad Ali backs into the corner as Bob Foster tries to get up from the canvas after being knocked out in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-round bout in Stateline, Nevada, Tuesday night. (AP radiophoto)

Betar not easy prey

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League leaders Jaffa Maccabi play Tel Aviv Betar at the Bloomfield Stadium on Saturday, in the match likely to draw the biggest crowd of the day.

Jaffa Maccabi have the best defence record in the league having conceded only seven goals in ten matches. With Tel Aviv Betar having scored only ten goals in as many games, they will have a tough job getting goals this weekend. However, Tel Aviv Betar have only let in nine goals suggesting they will not be easy prey for the league leaders.



Soccer review

Hakoah entertains Jerusalem Betar at the Ganel Gil ground in Ramat Gan. All the pointers are to a clear cut Hakoah win — the home side currently second in the table and level on points with the leaders whilst Jerusalem Betar have plummeted to 13th place. The Jerusalem Betar defence has been weak this season, compared to the tight formation it was last season. If any set of forwards is capable of exploiting this weakness it is Hakoah's, which will not be at full strength due to the absence of Yehuda Sharabani, suspended after being sent off last week.

Third placed Tel Aviv Hapoel has the most difficult game of all the league leaders, playing away against Haifa Hapoel. The Tel Avivians returned to form with a bang last week to beat Kfar Saba Hapoel 3:0. On the other hand, Haifa Hapoel were beaten by the same score in Beer-sheva. Furthermore, Kfar Saba Hapoel upset Haifa Hapoel at home two weeks ago. Strictly on this reckoning, Tel Aviv Hapoel should emerge easy winners. But, Haifa's

managed a goal last week, and the best form shown by either of these clubs in recent weeks was Haifa Maccabi's 4:1 draw against Jaffa Maccabi in Jaffa. The Haifa side is the most erratic in the National League, and the result of this game depends on their form.

An interesting game will be that between Kfar Saba Hapoel and Marmorek Hapoel. It is a match between a team in 8th place against one in 16th spot, with the former playing at home. However, Marmorek Hapoel showed definite signs of improvement last Saturday in holding Jerusalem Hapoel to a draw. Kfar Saba's problem is scoring goals, having netted only nine all season. It will be a tough task for Marmorek Hapoel, but here too a surprise result may well emerge.

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Poker champion braves rapids for \$31,000

MIDDLE FORK, SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP). — Freezing temperatures and rough water have failed to halt the \$31,000 raft ride of world poker champion Amarillo Slim.

Slum — whose real name is T. A. Preston Jr. — was yesterday in his fifth day on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in primitive central Idaho mountain country. Companions who have been checking him daily by helicopter from the Flying B ranch, Slim's departure point last Saturday, said the Amarillo, Texas, gambler plans to reach the Salmon River — "The River of No Return" — at the end of the week.

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OPEN LETTER

RE: REVIEW OF MEIR RONNEN'S REVIEW OF "O JERUSALEM!" (In Overseas Edition of Jerusalem Post of October 17, 1972)

Editors can perform a great public service by republishing this fantastic review, for the benefit of their readers and so-called "book reviewers" who are in dire need of a clearer, forceful exposure of the many false and misleading statements therein... inaccuracies, omissions and other shortcomings.

The only good served by this book is the opportunity it gives knowledgeable people, e.g., Professors Soloway, Weiss and Kaplan, to debunk it, as they did the UNFRIENDLY Quaker report. Israel's failure promptly to do so leads anti-Semites ("anti-Zionists") to quote this book as their "authority," with impunity. The editors of a UCSD student paper gave this excuse for their anti-Israel articles.

One senses Ronnen's great concern when one reads, at the very beginning of his review, that "HISTORIANS CAN NEVER TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH... all the people they interviewed have no doubt been clouded over with self-justification and wishful 'post factum' thinking... despite the shameless journalism used to re-create the atmosphere..."

"This is not a book for veteran Israelis, but for newcomers — and vast Jewish audiences in the Diaspora"... (WHY?) Collins and Lapierre interviewed Rannan, Goldfoot and other members of the Irgun who informed me they gave them an entirely different description of what occurred at Dir Yassin, King David (hotel) British headquarters, etcetera than the ones they published.

"The role of Eitel is given short shrift... none of their achievements are mentioned... the battle for Katamon is not treated in any great detail... there is no mention of the massacre of all the Rabbis and Jews of Hebron... nor of the (Arab) actions at Mount Zion or Talplot. There is no mention of how and why Kolonia, opposite Motza was obliterated, or how we occupied Ein Kerem. The bitter fighting at Notre Dame and around Barclays Bank is hardly touched on... the turning back of the Egyptians south of Huldah is not mentioned, although it was vital as the battle for Latrun... (on the road to Jerusalem)..."

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
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More tourists in Israel after Six Day War

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3 MILLION STRIKE IN ITALY



Embracing couple walk through mass of stalled cars in Rome Tuesday. Traffic chaos was worse than usual because of a public transport strike.

FISHERMEN OBJECT TO PORTUGUESE SARDINES

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union on Tuesday asked the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to hold up a shipment of 100 tons of frozen Portuguese sardines...

Growing tomatoes for canning is worth while

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — Growing tomatoes solely for the canning industry has proved its commercial feasibility.

IL3,500 fine for illegal building

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A three months suspended jail sentence and a fine of IL3,500 were imposed on a Jerusalem contractor in the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday for failing to execute a court order to demolish an apartment built illegally.

ROME (Reuter). — Government ministries were closed, traffic came to a halt in Italy's two biggest cities, and Rome airport was thrown into chaos as more than three million people went on strike yesterday.

on with the job of curing Italy's grave economic problems. Workers affected by today's strike included 1.4 million metalworkers, 300,000 state employees, thousands of building workers, bank clerks, airport ground staff and other smaller groups.

workers and trade unions for the renewal of national labour contracts, and are striking to back demands. The walkout by the state employees, whose 48-hour stoppage is partly in protest at the recent doubling of top civil servants' salaries, had the most serious impact.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

WITH 1972 drawing to an end, it becomes clear that the more important foreign stock exchanges have shown a much better performance than the average investor thought possible at the beginning of this eventful year.

price level drop during the year below that of 1971. The mood of foreign investors being optimistic, it is somewhat astonishing that so few Israelis are interested in the purchase of shares quoted on foreign stock exchanges.

than at home — it might be worth while for the sophisticated Israeli investor not to forget that he can also buy foreign shares in foreign markets.

Objections to Beduin village

ACRE. — The Zvulon District Council has rejected the plan of the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser and the Lands Authority, for the construction of another 100 houses in the Beduin village of Arab al Amriyeh.

USUAL UPS AND DOWNS
Thereafter, prices on the New York stock market moved up and down in the usual fashion, reaching a low of nearly 600 in May, 1970, when the faith of the Americans in their own economic future was in the depths.

An explanation of this unusual state of affairs is probably the reinvigorating faith in the value and the stability of the Israeli pound, combined with the excellent behaviour, price-wise, of our own still modest Tel Aviv stock exchange.

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices improved yesterday, amid increased trading volume. IL2,265,500 worth of shares changed hands, IL1,659,800 in the variables. The general index of share prices was up by 0.29 per cent, to 255.25 points.

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TURKEY ADJUSTS TO STERLING

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Gratifying as this performance is, insiders do not think it exaggerated. On the contrary, in view of the increased momentum in the recovery of the American economy during 1972, and taking into consideration the much brighter peace prospects in Vietnam and the great, though not unexpected, victory of a Republican president, those in the know say that 1973 will be even a better year for the American stock market.

WALL STREET Solid gains in blue chips

NEW YORK (AP). — Solid gains in blue-chip stocks helped lead the stock market to higher ground in moderately active trading yesterday.

Bank Leumi was traded ex-rights at the mathematical parity of 329.5 only 13,000 shares were traded. Many other shares closed at better prices, stimulated by the renewed interest in quality shares, leaving the more speculative favourites of the past dull sessions (Cold Storage, Argaman, Piryon) unchanged or slightly lower, due to belated profit-taking.

A SPECIALIA bank branch to serve only El Al crew and staff was put into operation this week by Bank Leumi in the El Al office building at Lod Airport. It will be open 24 hours a day.

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Brazil devalues

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Belgium raises discount rates

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